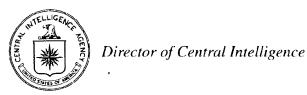
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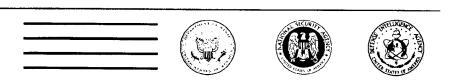
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	President Zedillo announced on Wednesday he is prepared to drop charges and offer amnesty for rebel leaders, including Marcos, if they agree to participate in peace talks.
	The rebels accused the government yesterday of buying time to prepare for a decisive military offensive with false offers of peace negotiations, amid signs that the Army continues to take an aggressive posture.
	press reports indicate that security forces were still
	<ul> <li>— Government troops clashed with rebels in Nuevo Momon on Saturday and in La Grandez on Monday, according to press reports.</li> </ul>
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MEXICO:	Plans for Rescue Package Funds			
	Mexico says it will use funds from the rescue package to reduce short-term foreign debt and to support the banking system. The Finance Secretariat on Wednesday released a plan that calls for using part of the loan to repurchase \$2 billion in <i>tesobonos</i> and to exchange another \$2 billion in <i>tesobonos</i> for Bank of Mexico securities. <i>Tesobonos</i> worth \$1.4 billion were offered for repurchase on Wednesday,			
	— The exchange plan probably is designed to give the commercial banks breathing room by letting them substitute new mediumterm dollar-denominated assets for tesobonos. Details of how the new instruments will function, however, probably are still being worked out.			
	<ul> <li>According to a press release, the Finance Secretariat intends to reduce outstanding tesobonos from the current \$20 billion to \$5 billion by yearend.</li> </ul>			
	— Some \$10 billion in <i>tesobonos</i> is to be paid off using US swaps and guarantees, and the rest is to be exchanged for treasury bills and a new medium-term government security.			
	The Bank of Mexico continues to help the commercial banks liquidate dollar-denominated certificates of deposits.			
	from the Fund have risen further since then.			
	— Five institutions reportedly account for two-thirds of the outstanding loan total, with Banca Serfin, Mexico's third-largest commercial bank, carrying the largest balance.			

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